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XLIX Congress. THE SENATE.

Jan. 28.-Among the ed in the senate was one an to discontinue the coinage or dollar, to provide for the allyer bullion in bars, at the 4,000,000 ounces per month, at price, and for the issue in erefor of coin certificates of nomination than \$10 each, the remain in the treasury as se-the payment of the certificates, tion offered by Mr. Ingalis was recting the secretary of the inform the senate as to the tat is known as the "conin the treasury, the amount and what disposition is made

ation offered by Mr. Call was estiald over for the present, the judiciary committee of to report a bill providing for ment or removal of United not and circuit judges, when cause they become unable

or, discriminating between se and other causes, so that se may be punished by imand removal from office. Anas like request similarly disctabill providing for the nd opening to settlement of d grants in cases in which the

presented a petition from ouglas and other leading colof discriminations against aters and other places of pub-imment in Washington, and the license laws of the Disbla be so amended as to h discrimination. The petiin support of its averment. It lately referred.

rately referred, roylding for the admission of taken up and Mr. Butler's for the committee's bill was an enabling act, providing ission of the territory of Da-hole as a state of the Union, a shall have been held unand a constitution, republishall have been adopted by the such territory. The sub-so prescribes in detail ons to be observed by the pro-as to public lands, schools,

then took the floor in suprebstitute. He conceded the people of a territory to apply muss state when it had the and any inherent right to or-state government. Congress anthorize the transition from a state and the exercise of any other body would be a ort of this proposition, and led that territories had no de themselves up at their own d do as Dakota had done in

At to the admission Kentucky and Maine, had been carved out of the ging to North Carolina, Vir-Massachusetts, three of the teen states, and, under the the consent of the legishese states was all that was lavery, were approaching increased. Iowa, Missouri, ad Nevada, he said, had come alon under enabling acts.

ere becoming more and more s. Time was smoothing the at came of the conflict. We Time was smoothing the at peace. Our terbeing or hardy occupied and hardy pioneers. depart from safe, time-situtional rules for the admembers into the family Was there a pressing politi-larking behind this move-impelled it forward with alaly zeal? Was there a puren the proceedings lest n come which might political complexion presentatives sent to the egislature? Butler could this mind of such a suspi-at snap judgment would be we refused to ratify the pres-nut. Mr. Ration egislature? Mr. Butler Insisted that South Dakota had been he had received intimaes, he had received taken ad he the proceedings taken immation and recrimination A division of opinion pre-territory as to a division on the forty-sixth parallel. have a fair hearing on involved, so that when conmeet again it should have lateligent action? If Damitted under the unconstitusiready taken, we might as all parliamentary proceedlicial forms. When Dakota
lare, said Mr. Bulter here, said with sign, H shall guard sure pass her on to the

formation of the ne be in accordance with their form, displayed but little processes by which processes by which de. Some of the most oriotic states had patriotic states had foundations in violation

of congressional action. Our hardy pio-neers had carried civilization yearly fur-ther westward and had planted state milestones to mark the onward progress of their journey. It had taken the United States government a long time to under-stand the movements of those ploneers. The action of the people of Dakota, he insisted was in course. insisted, was in every sense proper, peaceful and constitutional, and no narrow partisanship or political bias should be permitted sentatives in congress. Mr. Wilson com-pared the condition of South Dakota in wealth, population and resources with those of many other states at the time of their admission, and argued that the new applicant for statehood presented a cast that challenged criticism. Her methods had been conservative and creditable. We should welcome her to the

staterhood of states. The debate then closed, and the bill went over till 2 o'clock to-morrow, at which hour Mr. Vest will have the floor. A message from the house announced the death of Reuben Ellwood, late a member of that body from the state of Illinois.

Mr. Collom, in moving concurrence in the house resolutions of sorrow, sketched briefly the life and public services of the deceased, whose heart, he said, had always beat in harmony with that of the working masses. He had been a good citizen an houset mer and citizen, an honest man and a pure patriot. He recognized no rank among men except that based upon integrity, intelligence and industry. In the estimation of Mr. Ellwood, the man who tolled for his daily bread and lived an upright life, carried the stamp of manhood on his brow, and was the peer of every man.

Mr. Logan characterized the deceased as a man well equipped for the positions of trust to which his constituents had called him, a man of high honor and unblemished integrity, who who, by unremitting industry, had amassed a fortune which he knew how to utilize in benevolence and charity. In his death his district had lost an able and efficient representative. His death, Mr. Logan said, was but another reminder that in the midst of life we are in

The senate, on motion of Mr. Cullom, out of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned.

THE HOUSE. Washington, Jan. 28.—The speaker laid before the house a letter from the secretary of state, giving a list of the employes in the state department and setting forth that the services of none of them could be department. of them could be dispensed with.

Mr. Wheeler of Alabama, from the

committee on military affairs, reported the bill authorizing the president to restore officers in the army in certain cases. The bill applies to the case of Fitz John Porter, and, as it will be placed upon the public calendar, it may be called up for action any time during the morning hour.

In the morning hour the house, on mo-tion of Mr. Dingley of Maine, went into committee of the whole, Mr. Crisp of Georgia in the chair, on the bill reported by the shipping committee to abolish cer-tain fees for sures to tain fees for services to American vessels. Mr. Dingley stated that the committee was unanimous in reporting the bill. Pending action the bour of 1 o'clock arrived and the committee having risen the house proceeded to the con ideration of appropriate resolutions touching death of Reuben Ellwood of Illinois. touching the

After culogistic addresses by Messrs, Hopkins, Henderson, Hill, Dunham and Adams of Illinois, Mr. Tillman of South Carolina, Mr. Peters of Kansas, and Mr. McMillin of Tennessee, the house, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 2:30 adjourned.

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estler, and both were taken greatly regretted by the army officers staments have elapsed since the on, in, as Butler insisted, and tioned at Fort Bliss near this city. Capt. agreement, and 100 men have been on the compromise attempts to from the ranks and was considered one of the Knights of Labor have ever of compromise attempts to of the best officers in the army. He was like impending irrepressibly would have been better buried from Fort Stockton, Tex., by the issue had been at and settled than to have at and settled than to have at and settled than to have at and the capacity of the war against the hostiles and the termination of depredations is mainly attributed to his skill and energy. His untimely death is attributed entirely to stupid increased. Iowa, Missouri, carelessness of the Mexican forces, who increased continued to disregarded all warning and continued to fire. Officers who served in the field state that the American commands in the Sierra Madres were often during the summer fired into by Mexican troops, who were co-operating with them. Lieut. were co-operating with them. Lieut. Davis and his men were shot at a number of times and barely escaped death, and Lieut. Eliott with two soldiers and eleven scouts were overtaken by a band of 200 Mexican troops, who began shooting at once and killed one scout and wounded another. Elliott and the balance of his men were then placed in a dungeon until the next day, when another body of Americans arrived and explained the mistake and had them released. Capt, Crawford was highly honored in Philadelphia, his native city, to which place his remains will be taken from Mexico for interment. He was a Quaker. He entered the civil war a private and came out with high

Uncalled For.

The first prize of the \$3000 bedroom suit given away by Fakes & Co. has not been claimed. No. 82 is the lucky num-ber. The holder of this ticket will please

report immediately. Respectfully, FAKES & Co.

IN THE SHOULDER. The Old Story of Pulling the Gun Over the

Special to the Gazette.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Jan. 28.—Louis Emerick, a nephew of Mrs. Gen. B. L. E. Beneville, while out hunting this after-noon accidentally discharged his gun while climbing over a fence and a full charge of bird shot entered his right shoulder, inflicting a very serious if not a dangerous wound. He is at the country seat of his of lown contended that the ing him.

To Hotels and Restaurants

And parties who buy in job lots we offer special inducements and ask you to get our prices before buying elsewhere.
Our prices are positively cheaper than

ever before. FORT WORTH GROCKE CO.

Agent Sawyer of the Mallory Violates His Agreement, Quibbling CLEARING SATE Out of It.

From Fort Worth.

Twenty Thousand Knights in Line and the Farmers' Alliance and Agricultural Wheel Called to Aid.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 28,-The gen eral public was very much surprised to-day by the official aunouncement that the Knights of Labor had promulgated another boycotting mandate against the Mallory Steamship company. The order came from Fort Worth by mail, the executive committee of district assembly No. 78 having met there several days ago and secretly determined upon its issuance. District Master Workman P. H. Golden, who resides in this city, is absent in North Texas, and the promulgation of the order of loveotting prior to his return to the city occasions. the city occasions a good deal of com-ment even among the Knights, who say that some petty reasons exist for putting on the boycott at this particular time. The seriousness of this move will be ap-preciated when it is stated that the forpreciated when it is stated that the for-mer boycottugainst the Mallory company, which lasted only some ten days from November 1 to the 11th, cost the commerce of Galveston an even half million dollars. The difficulties in the way of a settlement of the present differ-ences are far more stubborn than that of the November become ences are far more stubborn than that of the November boycott, and every indica-tion points to a prolonged and bitter struggle between the giant labor organi-zation and the great corporations that supply the Mailory line with the freight. The history of the difficulty dates from the middle of last October, when the hundred and fifty white 'longshoremen employed on the Mailory wharf demanded an increase of wages from 10 cents per hour for daylight labor and 60 cents for an increase of wages from 40 cents per hour for daylight labor and 60 cents for night work to 50 cents an hour all round. They made this demand under the complaint that the Mallory company had promised on the revival of business to increase wages. Capt. Sawyer, agent of the Mallory line request their recent the Mallory line, refused their request, whereupon the 'longshoremen struck and Sawyer promptly illied their places with colored laborers, but paid them the very wages demanded by the striking whites. The Kulghts of Labor took up the cause \$1.25 of the white longshoremen and from that day they have never ceased in their efforts \$2.00 to displace the negroes from the Mallory wharves. The November boycott falled in the desired expulsion of the negroes and after its disastrous effects had paralyzed the trade of Galveston and a large portion of Texas, about a dozen business en and railroad men of this city, including Geo. Scaly, president of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway; W. L. Moody, president of the cotton exchange; rich men got together and effected a temporary compromise of the difficulty by agreeing to the following resolution, while sitting in joint conference with the labor delegates

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this committee of arbitration that, in the em-ployment of labor, there should be no disrace, color or organization.

the number of men on the rolls this day, ritories accredited to seats in the conven-that he give preference to the men who

some period.

In their order to-day the executive committee says: "We do hereby declare a boycott against said Mallory Steamship company, and do order and recommend that no freight or other matter be handled by members of this order coming from or interests as a great producer going to said Mallory line, and we ask precious metals that she shall be received special or prior notice of the boycott. It came out of a clear sky. Railroad officials are glum and apprehen-sive, for they know that another compromise with the Mallorys is out of the

The Knights have strengthened themselves, and are prepared for the struggle, selves, and trugst now be met. What little and it must now be met. What little freight arrived to-day for the Mallorys remained untouched in the cars. As soon as the boycott reaches all points in the state to-morrow, freight for ship-ment over the Mallory line will every-where be left untouched. How many days the railway companies can stard this discrimination without a general strike resulting is the question. The active Knights in district No. 78 number of so much per head, fully 29,000, they have money in the trea- A letter from Capt. fully 20,000, they have money in the treasury and anticipate a long struggle. They present no grievances to Agent Sawyer, and do not ask him to cease violating the agreement, but they place the fight on its original ground, meaning to stand or fall

And remember the most independent character in the world is the gentleman or lady with a bloated pocket-book of bank account, consequently we most always have plenty of seasonable goods. During December, while manufacturers in the East were sacrificing the odds and ends of their productions, we scooped in \$50,000 worth of seasonable goods for \$20,000 IN READY CASH. These, together with our usual well assorted atock, will enable us to put in motion the most gigantic CLEARING SALE ever witnessed west of \$1. Louis. WE ARE LICENSED TO MAKE PRICES DURING A CLEARING REGARDLESS OF THE PAST ON PUTURE, AND SHALL DO SO

Remember, We Buy and Sell for Spot Cash

MAMMOTH

Worth LOT 4-401 pairs Children's, Misses and Lant s', at 5c. pair selves a dostor's bill. 1.OT 2-202 pairs Infants' Fine Wall Hose to asserted colors, actual value 25c pair, sixes 4 to 5. Regular Price. LOT 3-319 poirs Misses' assorted Morino and assister wool Hose, sizes a to 8]. a wonderfully cheap tot.

300 worth LOT 4-521 pairs Ladies' Cash mere wool flose at 25c, pair, not half actual value. 81.75 81.00 gret it 150

LOT 5-282 pairs Ladies fine Cash-mere wool flose at 50c. We pocket a loss of 50c. to \$1,00 on every pair of these. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Kid Gloves. We had an immense trade in kid

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gloves the past fall. Now please read that what we propose to do with the Bal-LOT 1-10 dozen 3-button Kid Gloves, assorted an shads worth 75c.

Hosiery.

65c. LOT 2-8 dozen 4 button Kids. black and tan colors, worth \$1.00

LOT 3-147 pairs 5 hock falds, black and colors. worth LOT 4-6 dozen t-button colored Monsquitner Kid, sold all the sea-son at \$2.00. worth

LOT 5-5 dozen 8-button colored Monsquitaer Kid; sold all the \$6.00 senson at \$2.50. \$2.50 Gloves must be fitted to the hand at the time of purchase if you wish us to warrant them.

Children's Kuit Underwear

From new until March 1 is the trying time on the little folks clothe them well, save them pain and your-

Ch'es White Merino Vest and Pants, 18 to 24 Inches -per garment Ch'e. White all wool Vest and Drawers, 16 to 24 Inches-per garment Make no mistake. If you do not \$1.50 come to this sale you will certainly re-Ledles' White Murro Vests, sizes 50 to 3%. to

75c Ladies White Meriso Vesis and Drawers, silk & ished \$1.00 Ladies Wate Vest and Drawers, 75 ne west, each 350 65c. All better grades same reduction. Ladies' Scarlet Wool Vest and Drawers, per garmen; Ladies' Scarlet Wool S Vests and Drawers, each 50c. 75c. 81.00 worth 81.35 \$3.50

82.00 Muslin Underwear

Regular Will Sell Price. 50c Your chiefer of 224 Misses* 25c Your choice of PER Ladies' Chemises, Denwoors, Skirtis, Cornet Covers in thit solled from Landling, each 75c to

\$1.00 \$2.00 Your choice of 182 Ladtes \$1.00 \$3.50 Corset Covers, Drawers, 51.50 worth \$3.50 \$4.00 Your choice of 72 Ladies' \$2.00 Chemiss, Shirts, Drawers and Corset Covers,

If you are not on hand at this great sale you will regret it.

Shoes, Shoes.

We have put on sale the following lets, and please don't say one word to us about it when we ask you from Will Sch SLOO to \$2'50 per pair more for the same goods after March L.

LOT 1-414 pairs Ch's. But Shoes, sizes 4 to 0; netnal value \$1.00. \$1.80 LOT 2-102 pairs M'sees' But, Shees, street I to I; a spleaded barg un lot. worth \$2.25

LOT 3-215 pairs Lastice" Kid Hyston. Shows, street I to 6. warth \$2.50

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Intel 4 100 pairs Ladies Kid Button shoes at \$2.25. There will cer-tarely cost year \$2.50 per pair after March 1

Gents' Shoes.

\$2.00 OT.5-210 pairs Gents' Button Lace and Congress Shoes, wide, narrow, plain or cap toes, 2230 pair. worth \$3.00 \$3.00 LOT o-DR pairs Gents' Calf French toed Buttons, actual value 5250, veill acti at \$3.00. worth \$4.50

1.677 7-321 pairs Gener Lace and Congress Shoes, will medium cap-loce, actual value 55.30, will sett at 28.50; \$1.50 worth \$5.00

\$4.00 \$5.50 LOTT 17 pairs Gents Hand Sewed French Calf Shows, Congress, Hus-ton-and Hall, platd, wide, medium loss, 58 50 worth \$7.30. worth \$7.50

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Ing Geo. Scarty, president of the Will, Colorado & Santa Fe rallway; W. L.

Moody, president of the cotton exchange; Sale. If you cannot come, send us your orders. We will do our best to please you. Strangers crading in our city will insight the cotton exchange; and a score of other very street-car passes our block; ask the driver to stop at

TAYLOR & BARR'S.

INTERNATIONAL RANGE.

crimination against anyone on account of Proceeding at Vesterday's Session of the

Denver Convention. "Resolved, that in consideration of the first that this strike day of the range cattle convention was originated in consequence of called to order at 10 o'clock this morning mutual misunderstanding, we recommend and request Capt. J. N. Sawyer on credentials, announced 174 delegates that when he needs labor in addition to representing the different states and terminating the diff

kets all over the world.
Dr. Moore of Wyoming offered the

following resolution on free coinage shares the present long-continued busi-

toward bimetalism, therefore, Resolved, that in our judgment it is time for the United States to act so independently in protesting and fostering her going to said Mallory line, and we ask all local assemblies and members to other nations to her own policy rather in the air threw him squarely on his back, discourage merchants from patronizing than longer silently to submit to their in the second bout Lewis got a said Mallory line." They also request the farmers' alliance and the Agricultural Wheel transport of the Fa

our profound interest in this great ques-below on the reporter's chairs. The tion and our hearty commendation of the referee decided without hesitation this advocacy of bi-metalism.

Thomas Sturgis of Wyoming read an

able paper showing the beneficial results eyed each other wickedly, and derived by rangemen from feeding cattle third Lewis lost no the for market. The convention then adjourned to wit-

ness an exhibition of the Denver fire department. As soon as the convention was called to order this afternoon a communi-

cation from New Mexico was read, asking that some measure be taken toward the adoption of a plan to pay Eastern live-stock commission men a percentage on the amount of sales instead

Col. Holt and Judge Faust has the route contract, Jack is a good tab ensued. The amendment was fellow and "never falls" to "get there, The motion was then carried. The Kil, with both feet." Goldthwaite is the ice, Col. Holt and Jones was of that ensued. The amendment was lost. The motion was then carried. The lost. The motion was the carried. convention then adjourned till to-morrow. The freedom of the city has been tendered the visiting stockmen and invitations are extended them to visit the large manufacturies, smelters, car shops and liquidication works. One thousand tickets to places of amusement are distri-buted daily by the citizens entertainment committee. To-morrow night a grand ball and banquet will be tendered the

men of the arid region direct connection Music ball in a wrestling match with the shipping points and to the markets all over the world.

Music ball in a wrestling match between Matsador Sorakatchi, the Japanese athlete, and Evan Lewis of Madison. The terms were \$250 and 75 per cent. of the gate receipts, best 3 in 5 Whereas, the range cattle industry falls, catch as catch can. Frank Gover, bares the present long-continued busing pugilist, acted as referee. Sorakatchi ment, stating that all the names of the shares the pression; and men employed since the arbitration were ness depression; and was hardly a match for Lewis in taken from his rolls. He refers to the Whereas, we believe this depression point of strength, but as to old pay-rolls which contain the names of largely attributable to the contraction of quickness and agility there could be no choice, and in skill the Jap was a trifle Sorakatchi currency consequent on the demonetiza-tion of sliver by the German empire and the superfor man. The first fall was the hostile attitude of other governments won by Lewis in exactly two minutes and n hulf. There had been a couple of moments' preliminary skirmish, in which Sorakatchi appeared to a decided advantage. With a rush, Lewis hold a of secured grip when the referee interfered. A mo-ment later the Jap, with a sudden the Agricultural Wheel to co-operate with the mannes of all merchants or corporations that antagonize the Knights of Labor in this boycott are ordered to be immediately reported to the executive committee.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions of the Mallory agent or the railroad the representatives and the westlers grasped each other's shoulders and quick as a flash the Neither the Mallory agent or the railroad the senators in congress, as an indication of over the footlights and sprawling below on the reporter's chairs. The ment later the Jap, with a sudden jerk, pitched Lewis head foremost off the Again the wrestlers grasped each town of the distribution other's shoulders and quick as a flash the graveyard.

We need a good tailor and baker. action of Lewis willful, and gave the fall to Sorakatchi. Both wrestlers time in neck-hold third bewas getting his favorite man and pressed the Jap's neek till he and pressed the Jap's neek till he too feeble to resist. Sorakatthe remaining bouts, declaring the choke process unfair. Lewis then offered to leave it out but the Jap feared to trust the Wisconsin man and firmly refused to proceed. At 2:45 p. m. Lewis was declared the victor.

GOLDTHWAFFE NUGGETS.

Postal Matters Bright Prospects in the Rallway Line Mortuary Statistics. colal to the Gazette

agreement, but they place the fight on its original ground, meaning to stand or fall on the issue.

A Preacher Indicted.

NYAOB, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The Bockland county grand jury to-day presented two indictments against Rev. Dr. Brister of the Spring Valley Methodist church for indecent assault upon ida Dows. The accused pastor was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He gave bond in \$2000 to answer for trial at the next term of court.

Springs, Paint Rock and San Angelo.

Goldthwaite's mammoth rock house is receiving the finishing touches.

Our town continues to boom. Realestate changes hands daily, and there are how in course of continues to

now in course of construction seven houses within the limits of the town.

There are many interesting features in the future of our town. First, we are to get the extension of the St. Louis & Texas Narrow Gauge from Gatesville; then, Mr. GAZETIZ, we are tost as and seal that the consent of the legisses states was all that was sestates was all that was I was taken as fantamount anabiling act. In the Arkansas and Michigan, the limit of the Strike." The present boycott is simply the outgrowth of the strike. The present boycott is simply the outgrowth of the strike. The present boycott is simply the outgrowth of the open violation of this agreement, for the open violation of the open v do & Santa Fe tawn, and the directory of that road will always be found ready to make liberal overtures to all other roads that make a junction at this point.

Perhaps there is no point in Texas more favorable man this to all interests. Our lands are productive. Our soil produces corn, cotton, wheat, oats, potatoes, millet and fruit and vegetables in abundance. This is undoubtedly one of the healthlest locations in Texas. This assertion cannot be gainsayed. Our population lation is over 509. We have a graveyard with four occupants, each of whom was brought there by whisky. One was run over by the cars while drunk; one drank himself to death, absolutely refusing food himself to death, absolutely relieving food and taking only whisky; another died of dysentery, superinduced by the continu-ous use of strong drink, and the remain-ing one died of pneumonia, contracted during a four days' debauch. We have no fight to make against whisky through this channel. We furnish the above data only to bear us out in the assertion above regarding the healthfulness of this point. But for the "nation's surse" our five months old "hation's surse" our five months old town of 500 inhabitants would have no

honest, sober and competent jeweler will find an excellent opening for his business in this town at the drug store of H. F. Logan. There is still a good opening here for a live weekly newspaper Have used Tongaline in facial nearsh

gia, with happy effect, obtaining relief in a short time. G. A. Wulliams, M. D., Hardin, Ills.

one plano for rent at \$15 Houston treet. Mr. Brown.

Dandy, Dandy. Dandy and White Star soap at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

To members of the Workingmen's Brilding and Loan association: G. W. Hollingsworth is authorized to receipt for assessments, dues, etc., during my absence.

B. B. Parrock, secretary